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More than 2,000 Victorians turned out Sunday to give men of the Queen's Own Rifles a rousing sendoff. It was an emotional

moment for many of the men, and here Jim Ryan, Colonist photographer catches a touching scene. (See story on page 7.)

Bargaining Rumored

Defiant Hungarians Spurn Work Appeals

BUDAPEST (Reuters)—Defiant Hungarians spurned government appeals to return to work Tuesday amid rumors of top-level political bargaining behind the scenes.

The guns were silent in Budapest Tuesday, but the island of Csepel, a huge industrial centre not far from the Hungarian capital, was reported still in the hands of the Hungarian nationalists who said they would blow it up rather than surrender. And messages reaching here said small bands of nationalists were still fighting Soviet troops in various parts of the country.

JUST FOR WAGES

Many workers went back to their factories Tuesday morning—but only to draw their wages and pass resolutions demanding the withdrawal of Russian troops, reinstatement of the deposed prime minister, Imre Nagy, and free elections.

Reports reached Vienna that workers in northeastern Hungary blew up a railway line Monday, stopped a train and freed a load of prisoners being deported to Russia.

SUPPLIES ARRIVE

Shipment of 60 tons of food and medicine by the International Red Cross arrived from Vienna. Budapest hospitals got the medicine and the food was distributed in districts which suffered the most during the revolution.

The Hungarian Red Cross sent matic circles.

Poppy Fund Stolen? Alberni Can't Tell

ALBERNI — Tight-lipped po-which contained the poppy fund ice today were pressing an investigation into the breaking and entering of the Alberni Legion Hall.

Safecrackers battered and jammed the clubroom safe is still inside.

Commonwealth Shows Colors

At Least We've Found Who Our Friends Are

LONDON (CP) — William Deedes, Britain's undersecretary for home affairs, is quoted to-day as having told a Conservative women's conference that the government's military action in Egypt had one unexpected effect.

"At least," he is quoted as saying, "we have discovered

Help Swelling For Magyars

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Poland reported to the United Nations Tuesday the largest cash donation thus far for the aid of Hungary—\$2,000,000.

The UN listed \$1,000,000 from the United States for aid to refugees who wish to come to Hungary. In all, nine here. Argentina pledged to offer a total of \$3, take 3,000 refugee children. Canada gave priority to immigration of Hungarian refugees.

The report said eight nations have agreed to accept 20,500 Hungarian refugees and three others have invited an indefinite number.

France offered to accept "any" trials 3,000.

DENY RUSSIAN ARRIVALS

Sources close to the Kadar government, however, described the political manoeuvring as "only feelers" and rejected the widely circulating reports that a number of Soviet leaders have arrived to negotiate with the Hungarians.

The reports were given considerable credence in Western diplomatic circles.

Tropical Fish Expert Steps on Dog's Tail

LONDON (Reuters) — A tropical fish expert married to a noted British scientist was convicted Tuesday of drunkenness, assaulting a policeman and stamping on a dog's tail.

Mrs. Helen Haldane, 41, wife of Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, was fined 10 shillings for drunken behavior and £5 for assaulting the policeman Nov. 5.

The woman biologist, who lectures at London's University College, told the court: "I refuse to pay. I hope to go to India and I will be very much happier if I can tell my friends that I too have been in a British jail."

The court said if the fines

are not paid she will go to prison for two months.

Policeman James Oldbury said Mrs. Haldane stamped on his dog's tail, causing it to yell. Asked why she had done it, she replied: "For fun. That's what dogs' tails are for."

Mrs. Haldane's study of the female guppy fish, which produces young even when segregated from the male, recently led to a headline controversy in Britain over the possibility of virgin birth among humans.

Family Occasion

Prince Charles Is Eight Today

LONDON (CP) — Prince Charles is eight years old today but birthday celebrations are not likely to cut deeply into his heavy classroom schedule.

Traditionally, royal birthdays are observed as a family occasion and full details of celebration plans are not made public. There will be

presents for the young prince from family relatives and,

of course, a birthday cake, pos-

sibly shared with a few of his young friends.

Missing from the celebra-

tion will be the prince's

father, the Duke of Edin-

burgh, who is on his way to

Australia to open the Olymp-

ic Games at Melbourne.

Despite the birthday party, school lessons will go on as usual at Buckingham Palace.

Prince Charles recently

started to learn French in

addition to arithmetic, history,

geography, art and other

subjects. Such lessons, plus

instructions in gym, music

and dancing, keep him busy

both morning and afternoon.

His six-year-old sister, Prin-

cess Anne, is more fortunate.

She has morning classes only.

Some time before Prince

Charles' ninth birthday, the

Queen and the Duke are ex-

pected to make a firm deci-

sion concerning their son's

future education.

So far the Queen has given

no indication whether the heir-

apparent to the throne will

be educated at home, under

the direction of private tutors,



PRINCE CHARLES

or at one of Britain's leading public schools.

Some British newspapers have predicted that a decision is imminent, but palace circles say this is "pure speculation."

A possibility is that a decision will come late next spring, in time for the start of the summer term.

The Queen is believed to have a slight preference for private tutoring, which she had herself, while her husband advocates the same sort of public school education he enjoyed.

The young prince has inherited the Duke's interest in everything mechanical and the two spend considerable time together playing with Prince Charles' fine collection of clockwork-powered toys.

Prince Charles likes play-

ing in London parks with his Corgi dogs and visiting places of historical interest. Like any other youngster he enjoys spending his own pocket money — always a modest amount.

Twice a week he leaves the palace for gym classes, usually bringing a classmate home for tea.

Through his gym classes, he is widening his circle of friends, most of whom, until now, have been the sons and daughters of childhood friends and relatives of his parents.

People visiting the palace on official business often hear a sudden scampering and clatter of feet as the prince and princess race past on their way to the garden. A favorite game: cowboys and Indians.

Election Rules

Canadian Way Would Win For Stevenson

NEW YORK (CP)—If the United States election had been held under Canadian parliamentary rules, President Eisenhower would have been defeated by Adlai Stevenson.

And if the last Canadian election had been run off under the U.S. system, the morning papers on Aug. 11, 1953, would have carried a table looking like this:

PRIME MINISTER

Louis St. Laurent (L) 321 electoral votes.

M. J. Coldwell (CCF) 23.

Solon Low (SC) 23.

George Drew (PC) 6.

Under parliamentary rules, the U.S. election would have been decided by party representation in the House of Representatives—the American equivalent of the House of Commons. Since the Democrats won the majority of House seats, Stevenson, as their party leader, would have been the new head of the government.



GEORGE DREW
...Frozen Out

Separate Ballots

Under the U.S. electoral system, Canadian voters would have marked not one but two ballots on election day. Besides voting for a member of Parliament in their constituency, they would have had a choice among the various party leaders for prime minister.

While MPs would be elected in the normal manner, the prime minister would be chosen on the basis of electoral votes, apportioned to the provinces on the basis of the number of representatives each sends to Ottawa. The candidate getting the largest popular vote in a province would get its entire electoral tally.

Since the Liberals drew the most votes in eight provinces in 1953, Prime Minister St. Laurent would have coasted home. In Saskatchewan, where the CCF predominated, Coldwell would have collected 22 MP's and six senators to Ottawa, 17 MP's and six senators to Ottawa.

In Alberta, where Social Credit topped the popular poll, a similar provincial allotment of MPs and senators would have brought Low his 23 votes.

Neither the theoretical Canadian nor the actual American result bears much resemblance to the over-all popular vote percentages.



SOLON LOW
... 23 votes

Bigger Share

Eisenhower, drawing approximately 38 per cent of the ballots cast, got nearly 90 per cent of the electoral tally. The equally overwhelming St. Laurent electoral vote would have been based on the Liberals' 1953 share of 48 per cent of the ballots. Despite the Conservatives' second-high popular vote total of 30 per cent, Drew would have been shut out since his party failed to carry a province.

The framers of both electoral systems were in agreement on one basic point—that an election based strictly on the proportion of the popular vote would lead to unstable government.

In 1953, for example, if the Liberals had received only the 48 per cent of the Commons seats to which their popular vote entitled them, they would have been forced into a coalition with another party to command a majority. Similarly, President Truman got less than 50 per cent of the U.S. vote in 1948 and failed to carry a province.



ADLAI STEVENSON
... could have won

would have had to turn either to Republican Thomas E. Dewey or to one of two minor-party candidates for support.

Weather Forecast

Nov. 14, 1956

Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 25. Precipitation Tuesday, trace. Sunshine, 7 hours 24 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High.....48 Low.....38

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High.....48 Low.....38

Sunrise....2.20 Sunset....4.36

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Rain at night. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally increasing to 20 in Georgia Strait. High at Nanaimo, 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, but with sunny periods in the morning. Rain in afternoon. Winds variable 20. High at Estevan Point, 45.

Christmas Hours Extended to 48

Increases in the number of hours that may be worked by employees in shops and stores throughout B.C. during the Christmas rush period has been approved by the board of industrial relations.

Under the hours of work act employees must not work more than 44 hours a week or eight hours in a single day. This will be temporarily increased for the week ending Dec. 22 to 48 hours, or not more than 10 hours on any two days during that week.

The United States paid Russia \$7,200,000 for Alaska in 1957, equivalent to two cents an acre.

Endorses 51 Products

Elvis Cashing In!

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Elvis Presley is rocking the merchandising world with as much impact as he rocks 'n' rolls the hobby box set.

The 21-year-old ex-truck driver has endorsed 51 products which his business agent predicts will gross more than \$20,000,000 this year—a boom that would dwarf the Davy Crockett craze.

Henry Saperstein, Presley's business ad-

visor, says Elvis' picture and signature will

be used from cosmetics to clothing to diaries.

The Elvis Presley line of Upsticks are named after the titles of his songs," Saperstein said. "There's 'hound dog orange,' 'heartbreak pink,' 'love ya fuschia' and 'cruel red.'

He also endorses cologne and "Presley press down"—a pomade for kids with unruly hair."

Saperstein said textile mills were working overtime to produce scarves, handkerchiefs, T-shirts, blouses, sweaters, blue

jeans, bobby sox and pajamas—all bearing a likeness of the sleepy-eyed singer along with his autograph.

"They wanted to make panties and bras with Elvis' picture on them, but we nixed the idea," Saperstein said. "We have to be careful not to offend anyone. None of these items go on the market without a personal okay from Elvis."

The best seller is Presley shoes, canvas

shoes, leather loafers.

"I think it's great," Saperstein said. "My firm handled merchandising for the Lone Ranger, Lassie, Ding Dong School and Wyatt Earp. All of them put together can't compare with Elvis."

"And we wouldn't be doing all this merchandising if we didn't think he was going to be around for a long, long time."

Even the food and drink market is being invaded. This winter will see the advent of Elvis Presley hot dogs and soft drinks.

In the spring an entire line of swimming apparel will appear.



ELVIS PRESLEY

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In Protest

Negroes Batter Limbs

ATLANTA (UP) — Another leg-smashing protest against heavy work erupted at the state's rock quarry prison for incorrigibles, state corrections officials said yesterday.

Five Negro convicts battered their limbs with a 10-pound sledge hammer. Two succeeded in breaking bones. Three others were treated at the prison infirmary for flesh wounds.

Three months ago 41 convicts at the prison, at Buford, Ga., attempted to shatter their legs in a similar demonstration and most of them succeeded. Three of yesterday's participants were among the original 41. They failed in the first mutilation attempt and the same three were unsuccessful again.

Corrections department director Jack Forrester left immediately for an on-the-spot investigation.

SOLITARY

He said those involved would be put in solitary confinement for 30 days, the same penalty imposed on the 41 who participated in the earlier demonstrations.

Forrester said all five "broke away from the line of the other prisoners and ran behind a pile of rocks."

"Before the foreman in charge could overtake them," he said, "they obtained a sledge hammer and Dennard broke one bone in his leg and Walker factured his."

FAST MOVERS

Dolphins, among the speediest of fish, cover about 20 miles an hour compared to 10 miles for salmon.

Laing's Counsel Protests 'Muzzling'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Counsel for provincial Liberal leader Arthur Laing protested Tuesday against what he termed attempts to "muzzle discussion of public affairs."

Senator J. W. Farris appeared for Mr. Laing at the opening of a libel and slander suit brought against the party leader by Wade and Wells Co. Ltd., a road-building contractor.

The action, which continues today, is being heard in B.C. Supreme Court by an eight-man jury under Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker.

Col. C. C. Merritt, V.C., acting for the contractors, said Mr. Laing committed slander when he wrote a letter March 15 about the Cassiar-Stewart highway in northern B.C. to Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan, who was then agriculture minister. The slander was repeated when Mr. Laing read the letter to party meetings March 16 and 21. Col. Merritt told the court.

IN TESTIMONY

Senator Farris objected when Col. Merritt said the defendant would have to show more than that he believed the statements in the letter were true, because they were presented in testimony before a legislative committee, but would also have to prove their truth by calling witnesses.

Senator Farris said that three government inspectors who testified before the legislative committee last February had "condemned" the Cassiar-Stewart highway.

"Is a public man, in pursuance of his duties, to be muzzled in his duties because he repeats what the records show in a privileged occasion?" Senator Farris asked. "It doesn't seem reasonable."

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'Below the Belt'

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Members of the upper classes were "insulting" and those nasty names the press called him were "below the belt," but Liberace figured he had the last laugh after his recent London tour by winding up with more fans instead of fewer.

Liberace — with George,

nastier. Actually the write-ups increased my fan following.

"The welcome we got in various cities was unbelievable. In London I was a prisoner in my hotel. I couldn't go out any place. Even my mother had to have police protection."



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FREE PARKING



London Times Supplement Lauds Canada

LONDON (CP) — The Times Tuesday devoted a special 16-page supplement to Canada—"this great trans-Atlantic kingdom."

In an editorial, the newspaper calls attention to its appearance at a time when Canada is "stepping to the front by virtue neither of her membership in the Commonwealth nor of her intimate association with the United States."

The catastrophe turned into a "personal victory" when "my entire nine concerts were sold out. I was told I could play there two years."

"The English people were wonderful," he continued. "People here gave me the im-

GREAT CAPITAL

Canada, it says, is "in her own right second to none in international councils." If one excludes the "narrow group of great powers" recognized in the United Nations charter.

The first page includes a map of Canada, and an article on Canada's status in world affairs by External Affairs Minister Pearson.

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Grants With Strings

From The Printed Word

PROPOSED doubling of federal grants to Canadian universities, as announced by the prime minister in Sherbrooke, P.Q., and to a group of newspaper reporters in Ottawa, was welcomed by a number of university presidents who made statements to the press soon after the announcement was made. Apparently no one asked for statements from heads of economic departments or professors of constitutional law. Professors of ethics might also have something useful to contribute to the discussion, although ethics are not usually considered as relevant when a question of taking and distributing taxpayers' money is under discussion.

University presidents in these times are not primarily chosen for their scholarship, but rather for their ability as salesmen and money-raisers. Undoubtedly theirs is a useful, necessary function, for universities, like hospitals, suffer from a chronic shortage of funds. Part of their predicament is due to inflation, to the fact that their endowments, no matter how liberal they may have seemed when first made, no longer yield sufficient return to keep pace with mounting costs of everything the universities need to buy. The university presidents who view with enthusiasm the proposal of increased federal aid may therefore look on the payments as a form of conscience money from the chief promoter of inflation.

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One may sympathize with the university presidents in their never-ending task of raising money and yet have some doubts about whether the easy solution of their problems, casting part of their burden on the shoulders of the federal taxpayer, is the best. A little more restraint in the enthusiasm might have been more seemly; a few doubts might have been voiced. Some of those who have not had the benefits of university training still recall the classical tag about fearing the Greeks even when they bring gifts, and university presidents might reasonably be expected to recall it also.

The walls of Troy, in the present instance, are represented by the constitutional provision that the provinces have reserved to them the field of education. Now the prime minister, who was one of Canada's leading constitutional lawyers before he went into politics, certainly knows all about the constitutional difficulties entailed in his proposal and has probably found a legally safe way of evading them. The propriety of such an evasion may not bother the head of a government committed to a policy of centralization, but it is a point for discussion by others.

The basis of distributing present federal grants to universities has been the population of the province in which they are situated and the enrolment of the universities. If the same basis is used in distribution of further grants, it would mean that the universities of McGill and Toronto, as the largest institutions in the most populous provinces, would receive the largest grants. It is true that they may have the greatest needs, but one cannot help thinking that the distribution resembles the shot-gun method of other welfare state payments.

The grants, it is said, would go to the institutions of higher education with no strings attached. In other words, the university financial authorities would be able to spend the money as they saw fit, and the chances are that much of it would go for buildings to enlarge the existing accommodations. There would be a great temptation to smaller universities to erect new buildings, if only to get a larger share of next year's grants because of increased enrolment.

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But universities, when they build, resemble other non-profit institutions in forgetting that new buildings, although their original cost may be paid, represent a continuing expense for heating, repairs and janitor service, all of which items are more likely than not to rise in cost during the next few years.

It is not difficult to foresee that \$16,000,000 a year will soon be found insufficient by the benefiting universities and that larger and larger grants will be demanded, as of right. With a precedent once established, the demands will be difficult to refuse; but, as the grants are increased, it will become more difficult to keep them unconditional. The federal government will have to attach some strings to them, and the principle of exclusive provincial rights in education will be relegated to the limbo where so many other principles have preceded it.

With the Classics

Heart of my heart, we can not die!
Love triumphant in flower and tree,Every life that laughs at the sky
Tells us nothing can cease to be;

One with the world, that scents the wold,

One with the Unknown, far away,
One with the stars, when earth grows old.

—ALFRED RODERICK

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Abdicating Its Role

THE committed contingents of the United Nations police force are converging as rapidly as possible on the Middle East. It will be several weeks yet however before the force is gathered in strength in the Suez area, a lapse of time which it is to be hoped does not prove fatal. With the Middle East at boiling point and talk of intruding Soviet Union "volunteers" the situation could deteriorate to hamstring UN plans.

Other disquieting factors have appeared since the UN decided to send a police force to the Middle East. The force itself is shrinking. At first it was hoped its total strength would be around 10,000 men; it looks as though the UN will be lucky if half that number are counted. Apart from the sizable Canadian contribution the remainder seems to be composed of corporal's guards from half a dozen other nations. Over the large area involved this will not provide the kind of effective police action promised when the force was decided upon.

Even more disquieting, and certainly astonishing, is the development that causes the UN force to enter Egypt only by the grace and favor of the Egyptian government. This surely was never contemplated when the decision was taken by

the UN to "intervene" and bring peace to the Middle East. Intervention means assertion of UN authority, not entry by leave of one of the belligerents.

If the latest reports are correct, in fact, the UN's authority and purpose have been watered down to suit the convenience of Egypt. An announced agreement on the matter says that the police force would be stationed where the Nasser government decides, also that it would withdraw when Egypt so orders. In substance therefore it would operate only as directed by Egypt, a situation that could be construed as a complete abdication of the force's role of intervention to bring about a permanent cease-fire and a lasting settlement of the Arab-Israel conflict.

The British and French have promised to pull out of the Suez area once the UN police agency has taken over, although their protest at this watering down of original UN intention may compel revision of their pledge. But if they did pull out what happens after that? Supposing that Egypt then decided that the UN force should withdraw, as it might very easily do since this would leave everything as it was with Nasser again in the ascendant. Would the UN force depart quietly with its tail between its legs, frustrated by an agreement that seems preposterous?

New Building Blocks

IT is a strange world that the nuclear age has opened. From the apparently fundamental baseline of the hydrogen atom the minds of physicists have been led in ever-widening circles to a bewildering succession of changes, transmutations and transfers in what was once deemed to be the unbreakable field of the elements. Today it is becoming realized that there is little that is stable or unalterable in the new atomic field. Molecular physics no longer can cover the range of what men have observed.

While the practical application of the sudden opening of so many doors all at once may find its first large peaceful use in the development of industrial power from nuclear heat, there is no means of foretelling what may come from the vast and uncharted implications of all this new knowledge. In place of the single, and singular, elements, man is finding sets of twins and triplets to which he has given the provisional name of isotopes. One or even two dozen isotopes would not be confusing, but when Nature seemingly can start with the hydrogen atom and

end almost anywhere else, the outlook is confusing.

Long ago speculative scientists laid aside the earlier conceptions of matter. Mass, energy, motion, light, space and other things were followed in a new spirit of enquiry. Two world conflicts have interrupted the search, but in another sense also speeded it. The balance has not yet been struck, nor is it likely to be for a good many years to come. Even an incomplete inventory of what is new in the realm of physics would require the balance of the present century to compile.

It is no wonder that the world calls for engineers and physicists, the teams of the future which will be expected to dredge what is practical out of this flood of new facts and new theories. When Great Britain opened Calder Hall the other day she put "on stream" the first industrial nuclear furnace, and the prospect that this new source of energy will reinforce her coal measures vitally in the next few years has been the first important and forward-looking result. In physics, this is indeed "a new world."

Space and Readers' Opinions

PUBLIC concern in Victoria over the affairs of the world, the Commonwealth, the nation and the community has been reflected during the past week or so in an unusually heavy flood of letters to the editor. A single mail yesterday brought no fewer than 31 letters on a wide variety of subjects, and ranging in length from a few terse lines to effusions running to several pages of type-script. If all were published in their entirety there would be little room in the paper for anything else.

While these contributions are evidence of a healthy interest in current events, they impose an impossible demand on the available space, thus emphasizing the practical factor in the process of selection which must be applied. Although the phrase "freedom of the press" is commonly interpreted as the right to publish, there are times when it must be read by a newspaper as the right not to publish. Access to the space available for these letters is a privilege given freely within reasonable limits and without discrimination; but it is not a right, and discretion as to what shall appear therein must rest with the paper.

Letters which in our opinion are libellous, malicious, abusive, offensive to religious beliefs or morals, or of no public interest are always denied publication—along with those of authors who decline the use of their names. This newspaper does not reject letters simply because of disagreement with the views expressed. It accepts and publishes criticism of its own reports and opinions.

In the present circumstances space has become a governing consideration. It would be manifestly unfair for writers of concise, legible letters on important issues to have their views excluded in favor of someone who rambles on page after page about a subject which may be of limited interest. For that and other equally valid reasons, it is inevitable that some letter-writers will be disappointed for the time being, either through abbreviation of their contributions or through not seeing them in print at all. For example, some subjects which have been amply canvassed already—such as the destruction of pets in the event of enemy attack—must be deemed to be closed, along with others in respect of which argument has become repetitious.

Interpreting the News

Poland Watching Hungary

By CHARLES M. McCANN
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POLAND appears—at the moment—to be the big winner in the East European revolution against Soviet Russian domination.

The Soviet government has become so alarmed over the open rebellion in Hungary that it may yet move its army against the Poles. Poland has established a Titoist government and is proceeding with a combination of caution and boldness to get rid of its Russian "advisers."

If the Poles do get away with it, the credit must go to Polish Communist leader Wladislaw Gomulka.

Gomulka has tried energetically to keep the Polish revolt strictly on the Titoist level. That is, he has tried to keep the Polish movement a political one, to make Poland an independent Communist state with emphasis on the Communist label, and to give the Russians no excuse to intervene.

They used to call Gomulka Poland's Little Stalin. He is a hard-bitten, hard-core Communist, stocky, close-mouthed and tough.

He was very lucky to be alive. He was sent to prison as a "diversionist" when Tito successfully rebelled against Josef Stalin's domination of Yugoslavia. He was freed in December, 1954. After the Kremlin's denunciation of Stalin-type dictatorship last February, Gomulka was "rehabilitated." When the Polish revolt broke, he was brought back as the Communist party leader.

Apparently Gomulka realized from the start the danger that the Polish revolt might turn like that in Hungary into an open and bloody rebellion against Communism itself.

The Poles are historically hot-headed. They hate Russia—Russia itself, not just Communist Russia—perhaps more bitterly than do any other people.

It is reported that Poland is still seething with unrest, partly in sympathy with the Hungarian rebels in their heroic fight.

Gomulka has appealed again and again to Poles to maintain discipline. He has warned that he will suppress any riots "for the good of our fatherland and the safety of our homes."

He has said that it depends on Poles themselves whether their country shall share the fate of Hungary.

That leaves Poland still under Communist rule. But Gomulka has the support of Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic Primate of Poland, in his appeal for law and order.

So Gomulka, once Poland's Little Stalin, has made himself Poland's Little Tito. Like Tito, Gomulka has been a Communist since his youth. But as Tito turned out to be a Yugoslav as well as Communist, Gomulka has turned out to be a Polish nationalist as well as a Communist.

As things stand, there seems to be a good chance that Poland may remain free of Russian domination.



"No one could convince my missus we were out there fighting them."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I HAVE been doing what Collier's says in its caption to the article: "Listening to Jack Benny."

Mr. Benny is not one of my favorites, although the fault may not be his. I have an illogical feeling about comedians, thinking as I do that they should create their own humor and not merely purvey other men's wit.

Show business would collapse if these practices were mandatory. But some comedians, Bob Hope and Danny Kaye for instance, give the impression that if the script didn't arrive they could make up the deficiency themselves. Mr. Benny doesn't.

Probably few comedians fashion their own stuff. When he was here last month young Stanley Baxter told me that while he wrote his old-pensioner sketch himself he couldn't invent all his material.

And as Mr. Benny says, being a comedian is a serious business. That will be why most professional comedians have glumish faces.

The comic art lies in putting things over, so it is unfair to subtract from a comedian because someone else supplies the comedy. Hand a copy of Hamlet or last week's Time magazine to two of your friends and ask them to decide about it. You will get the idea right away.

Jack Benny certainly knows his technique. His established reputation helps, of course. In citing that people laugh easily at known purveyor of humor, he tells of Will Rogers arriving 20 minutes late to make a speech. The first thing he said, the literal prosaic truth, was "Well, I thought I'd never get here."

Everyone went into stitches, because subconsciously they knew they were supposed to laugh when Rogers spoke.

It is because of this that comedians stay in character on and off the stage. Professionally Jack Benny is like Harry Lauder was, a pincher of penises, although the Collier's editor says he once sent a signed charity cheque in blank to Eddie Cantor with a note: "Eddie, you fill it in." If you stopped him in the street with a similar plea, however, he'd probably remind you that he drove an old Max-well. The good works are done in secret.

Comedians sometimes carry their characteristics too far. A Victoria friend has told me of the time Harry Lauder spoke to a club in Winnipeg of which he was president. Lauder demanded he be piped into the room by two pipers. My friend, being of the same stubborn race as Lauder and thinking the idea absurd, told the comedian of a place to which he could go.

I gather there was quite a to-do for a few minutes.

Listening to Jack Benny, in his Collier's article, debunks his particular legend and reveals a kindly, modest man. He never thinks in advance that his show will be terrific; he only hopes it will. And if his joke writers are off form he doesn't berate them or sneer at their efforts.

"I don't think they could write all that day or the next if I did," he says.

That is so true, as well as being considerate. As a form of encouragement a pat on the back is far ahead of a kick somewhere else.

The next time I have a chance I'll make amends and listen to Mr. Benny's program.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

FATE has played a dirty trick on the men looking to lead the Conservative party.

The convention is only a month away, and what with events abroad these last two weeks there's no sign that any of them has got any of them out of low gear yet.

They are putting their shows on the road now—but in a couple of weeks they're going to have to break off and attend a special session of Parliament. At \$10,000 each per annum, that's their duty. And the reason for this special session is so important that they wouldn't dare jig to keep on with their itinerant speech-making even if they wanted to.

Normally a session at this juncture would be as welcome as a balmy day in January. The putative heirs of George Drew would be chortling at the chance to declaim on the nation's biggest political stage just before they put their leadership bids to the convention test.

But this won't be an ordinary session, or even an ordinary special session. It's being called solely to approve sending troops to Egypt to help the United Nations keep the peace. And the public might take a very jaundiced view of any effort to use Parliament under these circumstances as a forum to further personal political fortunes.

However, within the limits of good taste and good sense, no doubt each would-be leader will find room for a more or less brilliant analysis of the international situation and Canada's part therein. But there's apt to be scant sustenance in that kind of political chaff.

The trick would be to make political capital without seeming to do so;

The Pack sack

By GREGORY CLARK

TRYCHNINE is a poison that works almost instantly. But there are numerous other poisons that take effect so slowly and insidiously that often they are not even identified. This was the point made to me by an old-fashioned country doctor who occasionally called me up on the long-distance and hawled me out. At other times, we go fishing or rabbit hunting.

"These pills!" he shouted over the phone. "The newspapers and magazines are full of them, and my patients up here want to know why I don't keep abreast of all the marvels of modern science. It was only five years ago I quit prescribing calomel, followed by a liberal dose of salts. I am 'way behind the times."

"But," he shouted less formidably, "I am not only leery of these new tranquilizing pills, I am leery of the famous wonder drugs, such as penicillin. How do we know what they'll do to a community over a period of 10, 20 years?"

"Well, what did you say about calomel?" I put in.

"Well, for centuries, anyway for as long as I have been in practice, calomel was a good old standby. Mercuric chloride. Fundamental. With a good dose of epsom salts next morning. Any time my patients were out of sorts, liverish, I gave 'em a couple of calomel triturates. Pills to you. Dose of salts next morning. Recently, my city colleagues decided we had been slowly poisoning the public for generations. They quit. I quit. So they switched to all these other pills."

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Letters to the Editor

Britain Still Is 'Great'

I have read with much interest many of the letters regarding the recent actions of Great Britain in the Middle East. Some of the letters condemning Britain as an aggressor, savor of lack of balance and superficiality of thought—even of ignorance. They show forth a lack of proper appreciation and understanding of world affairs and of the Arab problem.

Personally I cannot help feeling that when the true facts, presently hidden, come to light as come they must sooner or later, those who now blame the Old Country will return to applaud. Let us not forget, after all, that Britain still portrays the designation "Great."

Our Commonwealth, being one great partnership of equals, no part being in subservience to another—a free people with one ideal and one Queen—must surely stick closely together in these continuing times of trial and crisis, for only thus under God is our salvation.

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Blind Self-Deception

The Soviet Union, which has long desired to control the Suez Canal and with it the Middle East, was quick to appreciate how Arab dissatisfaction could be turned to its advantage. British and French anxiety over Egyptian seizure of the canal was not caused by fear of an Egyptian closure. Even a cheap little demagogue like Nasser knew enough not to provoke international action which was bound to follow a deliberate act of sabotage. He also knew he could not make any money out of a blocked highway.

The prime ministers of Britain and France, whatever else one may think of them, are not stupid enough to imagine that they could use force to open the canal unless fully supported by the UN. Had Nasser been alone in his action the UN could have persuaded him to come to terms without trouble. Additional forces were moved to Cyprus because the Egyptian move was known to be part of Moscow's strategy. Had not the British and French moved when they did Russian "volunteers" would now be astride the canal in response to an appeal for help against the Israelis.

The Russians knew that continual Egyptian raids would force the Israelis to act. Had this happened the UN would have been as impotent in Egypt as they now find themselves in Hungary. The Russians now are directing the Egyptians to make conditions for occupation by a UN force so absurd that they hope the British and French will refuse to withdraw, thus giving them the excuse to intervene (with "volunteers" of course) that they have failed to find so far.

Does anyone seriously think that the latest war machines that Russia has been stockpiling in Egypt were to be used by the Egyptians? The Russians are realists if nothing else. They know the Egyptians could not be trained to use them properly for years to come, and even then their will to fight would make a mockery of the whole investment.

The writing is not only on the wall; the deductions are simple. Perhaps they are too simple—certainly for people who have shown such an alarming capacity for blind self-satisfaction as many Canadians have. As a Canadian born and bred, I am embittered and disgusted. I am also afraid for the future.

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First Line of Defence

It is distressing to read of such views as expressed by Mrs. Cordingley in Sunday's paper, advocating that Canada take a stand against Britain in the Middle East controversy. It should be clear that this is no war of aggression, but a valiant attempt to check Russia's ambition to dominate the world. The lady might remember that in two world wars Britain was our first line of defence. And Britain still is. The Suez Canal is known as Britain's life-line, and is important to other countries also.

Equally reprehensible is W. J. Fraser's childish accusation that France and Britain acted selfishly to protect the shareholders in the Suez Canal Company. As Sir Anthony Eden reminded us, without oil Britain's industries could grind to a standstill and the people starve. And in our own selfish interests where would the market be for the raw materials we sell to the United Kingdom? If Canada has been more reluctant than the virile members of the Commonwealth, New Zealand and Australia, at least Mr. Pearson has speedily implemented an international police force which Britain had announced she would gladly see take over the job to stabilize peace and freedom. Good luck to our Queen's Own Rifles.

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Solution: Peg Wages

The Colonist carried an editorial recently about inflation. Other papers and magazines have discussed it. But how futile seem the remedies suggested; especially an increased bank rate and credit restrictions. If a few firms did curb credit, we can imagine where the business would go.

There is an obvious solution, but to my knowledge no paper, nor magazine, nor government has dared to suggest it, though it must be in the minds of all thinking people: peg wages.

Then, even at the present ultra-fantastic levels, conditions would have a chance to settle down, especially exorbitant prices and taxes and some of us would be able to indulge in an occasional steak or chop, or even buy a cake or a bottle of milk.

And think of the relief to us all in no longer reading about the annual wage demands of workers.

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a situation in the politburo which can only be handled by the well-known methods of all dictators who lay the blame on foreign spies and imperial agents.

To the apologists of Russian behavior this is hard to take, but the sense of historical truth will jolt them out of their dream world where Russia can do no wrong; the Soviet Union has done everything in the book to disenchant its enemies. Witness the shootings, hangings, and attempted extermination of the workers in Hungary; if, as their prophet Lenin says, England is the opiate of the people, then Russia has become the opiate of its followers.

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Land of Vipers

May I comment at this late hour on Halloween, being a victim. A three-ply, tough signboard, wired and nailed on, was broken in half and doubled up, and another one sticky with tar was evidently dumped. A Saanich policeman, checking up, told me there were over 400 complaints. There was a 19-year-old boy caught, of a gang, who was carrying a large box of bombs made with sticks of dynamite, bottles and fuses, who were going to blow up a duck farm to let the water out. Another victim was an old man who had spent a lot of time and hard-to-get funds on beautifying his place with a 30-foot picket fence, which he had just painted. It was entirely wrecked and smashed to kindling. This policeman's own seven-year-old daughter had been cuffed beside the ear, badly affecting her eardrum, because she was a policeman's daughter.

"It is only a small per cent who act like this," I said. "By no means; they move around in gangs as high as 50, and we had 40 extra men and still couldn't cope with it." he replied.

A neighbor with five teenagers said the parents should be held responsible. He was very mad about the whole thing, as everybody is, and said Halloween should be outlawed to everyone over eight. Halloween is dreaded, is an excuse and breeding ground for sin and wickedness and is turning this generation into a land of vipers.

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Hospital or Sport?

At the present time thought is being given as to the best method of establishing a permanent memorial to mark the centenary of the province in 1958. Suggestion has been made that an addition to the Arena to enlarge its scope of usefulness to another class of sport would make a fitting memorial—a very fine objective, but this would cater to a small percentage of the population of the Greater Victoria area.

A new wing to the Royal Jubilee Hospital is a dire necessity at the present time, and will be a compelling factor in the near future. Why not deal with this question now? To my knowledge patients have had to wait a week or 10 days for admission recently. With an increasing population at the present rate, what is the situation going to be in two years?

Is it going to be sport for the minority, or health and life for the many who need and are paying, through the sales tax, for this service?

It should be remembered that the year 1958 is the centenary of Royal Jubilee Hospital, which was founded by Bishop Cridge in 1858.

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Lights Are Going Out

In Britain the Americans have the only reliable overseas ally they possess, but due to the anti-British prejudice provided by the American schools and historians they are calmly sitting on the fence watching that ally go down the drain. If the English-speaking world could form a united front in the troubled days ahead they could largely control the course of events. With a population of 250,000,000 having the highest standards of living in the world and over half the industrial strength of this planet, they could not be ignored by any of the dictators dreaming of world conquest.

That democracy is taking root where Britain formerly maintained law, order and justice is completely false. The void that follows her departure is invariably filled by one of the various brands of dictators. Democracy is a tender plant of very recent growth and if the Americans are returning to isolationism the lights are going out on the most promising experiment the earth has yet seen.

Both Britain and Europe are seriously infected with left-wing thinking and without the support of the strongest capitalist society in the world will sooner or later fall into the orbit of the Communist dictators. The trade unions and those who believe in obtaining decisions by counting noses will be wiped out as Stalin and Hitler wiped them out.

With the old world in the hands of the preachers of revolt, the generals, prelates and landlords who presently hold power in Latin America will go down like ninepins. The North Americans will then be barricaded in isolation on this continent facing a hostile world. It is later than we think.

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Road to Recovery



Recovering from surgery, U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flashes a big smile in this first picture of him in a Washington hospital since he was admitted a week ago. A cancerous growth was removed from the cabinet member's abdomen. His condition was described as good. (CPC)

BUSY RAILWAYS

South African railways carried 65,000,000 tons of freight in 1955, compared with 30,000,000 tons in 1939.

DRAMATIC MEETING

Rokossovsky, 59, Polish general and a hero of the Second World War, had generally been regarded as the Kremlin's "overlord" in Poland since 1948.

Rokossovsky is succeeded as defence minister by Gen. Marian Spychalski, close associate of Wladislaw Gomulka, the "Titoist" leader who recently was elected Poland's Communist party chief.

central committee of the Polish United Workers (Communist) party which at the same time nominated Gomulka to the key party post.

(In London, observers said the ousting of Rokossovsky as defence minister had clearly been one aim of the Gomulka leadership in Poland. But they added the fact that

LADYSMITH — Fish and Game Club meeting has been postponed one week until Nov. 19 in the Legion hall.

Biologist Don Robinson will be the speaker.

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Work on a top-priority hydro-electric project to provide power for the booming Alberni Valley is expected to start early next year, with completion set for the fall of 1958.

Details of the B.C. Power Commission's \$10,000,000 Ash River development were released yesterday.

The development will produce 35,000 horsepower at first.

Later the commission plans three developments producing a combined output of 87,500 horsepower on the Ash, Stamp and Sproat Rivers.

Surveys will be undertaken soon on the second and third stages of the development to see if the fisheries problem can be overcome.

Meanwhile, all necessary green lights have been given to the public-owned utility to start work on the first stage of the development.

A five-mile tunnel and pipeline will bring water from Elsie Lake to a powerhouse on the north side of Great Central Lake. The level of Elsie Lake, which has no migratory salmon problems, will be raised about 50 feet by the dam.

The commission does not propose to interfere with any of the amenities of Sproat Lake. High and low water levels will be maintained as near as possible to the natural seasonal levels.

With 19 per cent of the province's population but only 4 per cent of its hydro resources, Vancouver Island's power outlook is dark.

Full development of the Alberni project will help ease the situation.



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Youth Has Record

Nanaimo Break-Ins Draw Term in Jail

NANAIMO — Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts handed down a nine months jail sentence to 19-year-old youth yesterday. Clarence Thompson pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and theft from Brechin bowling alley, the Canadian Legion and Chase River garage. He had a similar conviction in Saskatchewan in 1954 and two other convictions for assault, one against a police officer.

A former Duncan boy, 17-year-old Peter Lorne Smiley, now living in Cloverdale, B.C., was "given a chance" in view of his parents "going to bat" for him and his previous clean record, and was given sus-

pended sentences for two years. He also faced breaking charges. A 16-year-old Nanaimo boy who appeared in juvenile court was placed on 18 months probation for his part in the break-ins.

Another youth, Stanley Robert Lavigne, arrested for possession of stolen property related to the thefts, was fined \$125 or 60 days imprisonment.

Three others, who had admitted burglary charges, come up for sentence tomorrow.

Profit of Australian Federal Railways reached a record, for peacetime, of \$2,086,550 in 1956.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
Crescent, Alibasken, Baffin; Juniper, New Glasgow, Sis, Thess, Steller and Sussevalle on exercises; returning Friday.

COAST GUARD
Fortune, James Bay Nov. 22.

MERCHANT SHIPPING
Victoria

IN PORT
Methane unloading 600 tons of frozen tuna from Japan at B.C. Packers Ogden Point plant. (King Bros.).

DEPARTURE
Kyma, sailed last night after loading 400 net tons of timber and supplies and plowed for U.K. (King Bros.).

OTHER PORTS
Chemainus—Ferndale, loading.

Tahsis—Pitcairn, unloading.

Alberni—Corvo and Callao, loading.

Island Communities Pay Tribute to Dead

Residents of Vancouver Island communities paid tribute to their war dead Sunday at memorials and cenotaphs.

The Peruvian navy was represented with Canadian forces in the Remembrance Day parade and services held in Alberni.

Cadets from the freighter

Services in Cumberland were held in the afternoon to avoid conflict with regular church services. Unusually mild weather brought a larger crowd to the cenotaph ceremony than in previous years.

Close to 100 veterans, both men and women, marched in the parade to the Parksville cenotaph for the annual Remembrance Day services, which were conducted by Rev. John Stalner, Legion branch chaplain, and Dr. Peter Kelly of Nanaimo.

Remembrance Day was observed at Ladysmith with services in the Odeon Theatre followed by ceremonies at the cenotaph, where Robert

HISTORIC SITE

First owner of Broughton Castle in Oxfordshire, England, was the 11th-century crusader John de Broughton.

COMOX SERVICE

Approximately 60 veterans,

Canadian Scottish members,

RCAF band and Boy Scouts

took part in Remembrance Day services at the Comox cairn.

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Prince Rupert Rite Honors Col. Peck

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—A wreath of evergreen boughs and poppies was placed on the turbulent waters of Metlakatla Passage during last rites Sunday for Prince Rupert's most illustrious soldier.

The ceremony commemorated Col. Cyrus Peck, DSO, who died at Victoria Sept. 27 at the age of 85. Funeral and cremation services were held at Victoria shortly after his death.

Col. Peck's ashes were scattered upon the passage, seven miles north of here. The ceremony fulfilled a request contained in the will of Col. Peck, the only Canadian member of parliament to win the Victoria Cross during the First World War.

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Storm-Swept Maggie Rushes into Huge Job

HALIFAX (CP) — The carrier Magnificent hustled from stem to stern Tuesday night as preparations went ahead for a quick sailing to the Middle East with Canadian troops for the United Nations police force.

CAPODICHINO, Italy (CP)—Canadians today joined the fast-assembling UN police force, Vanguard of the Canadian detachment—nine officers and 12 infantrymen—landed here aboard an RCAF Constellation at 7:30 a.m.

The carrier docked here 14 hours earlier than expected after a full - steam - ahead battle with storms in the Atlantic.

Her commander, Capt. A. B. Fraser-Harris, said the big flattop was slightly damaged in a stormy crossing from Scotland. She left Greenock, near Glasgow, last Thursday.

Forty-foot waves swept away safety nets on both sides of the flight deck, washed off a dinghy, and damaged two other boats and the ship's cable lockers.

WILL BEAT DEADLINE

"It's damage that can be repaired in two days," Capt. Fraser-Harris said.

He said the navy expects to beat the deadline of Nov. 21 for



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Engineers Also Go

Big Send Off Given QORs

Nearly 20 more members of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, flew from Patricia Bay yesterday to join their 222 companions who left here by boat Sunday on the first lap of their journey to the Middle East.

Six Royal Canadian Engineers from 3rd Field Squadron at Work Point caught the Monday midnight boat to join 38 others from Chilliwack army base who are heading for the Suez.

The QOR group was flown to Calgary to join the first battalion, which is already being airlifted to Halifax.

A QOR medical health officer, Capt. Victor McPherson, 3227 Rutledge, is being detached from his unit and joining the United Nations police force at its base camp in Naples, Italy. Capt. McPherson, originally from White Rock, B.C., was an intern at Royal Jubilee Hospital here before joining the army medical corps.

A crowd of nearly 2,000 gathered at the CPR dock in the afternoon to see the soldiers leave on the steamer Princess Elizabeth.

As the ship moved from her berth, the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment

QOR Airlift Develops No Hitches

CALGARY (CP)—The airlift of members of the Queen's Own Rifles from Calgary to Halifax is proceeding "without a hitch," says Capt. Herb Pitts of Castlegar, B.C., QOR 1st Battalion adjutant.

Eight flights, carrying 50 men in each, has been dispatched from McCallum Field by 6 p.m. Tuesday. Snow failed to interfere with the operation and all planes, taking off at three-hour intervals, were on schedule.

The first plane, which left Calgary at 8 p.m. Monday, set down in Halifax at noon Tuesday.

To date, no one has missed the flight on which he was booked. "We don't expect any men to report late, either," said Capt. Pitts. "They're all too anxious to go."

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved without resort to surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this amazing result was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles

have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

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Color Bar on Buses Again Outlawed in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday wiped out state and local laws requiring segregation on buses.

It did so by affirming a decision of a three-judge U.S. district court in Montgomery, Ala. That court ruled that enforced segregation of whites and Negroes on Montgomery buses violated the federal constitution's guarantees of due process and equal protection of law.

In a brief unanimous order, the Supreme Court cited its 1954 decision against segregation in public

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\$100,000,000 Program

St. Laurent Announces Huge Culture Aid Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government proposes to launch a \$100,000,000 aid-to-culture program early next year, a move hailed by university presidents as a historic fulfilment of a great dream.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, in a 7,000-word, hour-long address, announced these details.

1. Parliament will be asked at the next regular session, reported to open in January, to create the long-awaited Canada Council and to arm it with \$100,000,000 in federal funds to aid Canadian culture.

INDEPENDENT OPERATION

2. The council, to operate independently of the government and Parliament, would get \$30,000,000 as an endowment, Reve-

4. Canada's national museum is to be split, to create two national museums, one to concentrate on natural history and the other on human history. Both are to be concentrated in this capital. Exhibits will be made available for cross-country travel. Officials said later this project may take some years to complete.

FOLLOWS REPORT

This sweeping program, incorporating the main recommendations of the 1951 Massey commission report, was outlined before university heads gathered at a NCCU meeting dealing with the Canadian crisis in higher education.

Mr. St. Laurent's remarks received prolonged applause. Dr. G. E. Hall, NCCU president and head of the University of Western Ontario, said he is sure the Canada Council proposal will get the wholehearted support of every Canadian.

"It is something we dreamed of, longed for and needed," he said.

The \$100,000,000 which Mr. St. Laurent proposes to give the Canada Council would come out of the next federal budget. This may be one way of whittling down a large federal surplus without increasing the spending power in the hands of taxpayers at a time of inflation.

Mink Raisers Win Awards

A Victoria mink farmer, R. B. Owens of Colwood, was chief winner at the Live Animal Mink Exposition held in New Westminster Sunday to Tuesday.

He won the most points, 2,620, the sectional trophy for standard dark classes, and the sectional trophy for blue classes.

Other Vancouver Island mink farms to place in various classes were Kenwood Fur Farms, Colwood, and Lorne Coombs Fur Farm, Saanich.

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Blood Call Gets Results



More than 150 donors answered the call for blood last night to replenish stocks sent to Hungary. Clinic will be open today from 1:30 to 4:30 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Two pints donated by Frank Coverdale, HMCN Naden, and Tom McConnell, 3926 Rowley, are held by nurse Joyce Strubin.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris)

College Body Will Do Job

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Conference of Canadian Universities agreed Tuesday to take on the job of distributing federal grants to universities, which the government proposes to double next year from \$8,000,000 to \$16,000,000.

The decision was made by the executive of the 35-member NCCU, which represents nearly all of Canada's university-level schools.



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'Squandering Our Youth,' University Leaders Told

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's universities, which now teach about seven per cent of Canadian young people, were challenged Tuesday with the statement that between 25 and 30 per cent of students could benefit from higher education.

"We seem to be doing an admirable job of squandering the priceless human resources available to us," said Dr. R. B. W. Jackson of the Ontario College of Education, Toronto.

In a speech to top officials from nearly all of Canada's universities, he asked whether universities really want all gifted young people to continue to higher education.

"I sense there is a feeling in some cases that you don't want

them to go on," he said. Some universities apparently wanted to restrict enrolments.

The day's forum discussions centred on the problems of gifted day of a conference on "Canada's children who don't go to university in higher education" sponsored by the 35-member National among university students.

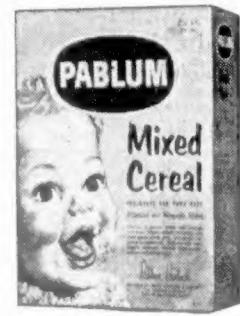


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Wheat King



At Toronto, world wheat king, 20-year-old William Deurloo of Cranum, Alta., says he still can't believe the news. "I heard about winning while I was out in the field threshing," said the shy, six-footer yesterday before receiving his championship trophy. Bill won the world title last week in his first attempt with Chinook variety, hard red spring wheat.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS

Denmark has had old-age pension legislation since 1891, the cost always being met out of public funds.

Near Suicide Under Reds, Dr. Otto John Testifies

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—Dr. Otto John testified yesterday that he was "several times on the verge of committing suicide" during the 17 months he stayed behind the Iron Curtain.

The presiding judge and the state would have had a reason to prosecute yesterday tried to took me up for 20 years," John shattered John's claim that he was answered.

The former West German intelligence chief told the Court trying him on treason charges that only by pretending to co-operate with the Communists could he have hoped to get back to the West.

"Had I refused, they would have robbed me of my free will and I might have betrayed everything," John said. "But in my very heart, I never surrendered to them or else I would not be here."

John is accused of leaking state secrets and denouncing agents of his office after crossing into East Berlin July 20, 1954. He returned last December to surrender to West German authorities.

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The federal government is moving into all kinds of social

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier service and health and welfare possibility in all fields within the money would be handled by the Canada Council, independent

E. C. Manning of Alberta said all! Mr. Manning told his weekly press conference on Prime Minister St. Laurent's government. It would get \$50,000.

ederal government's approach to services which come within provincial jurisdiction is "entirely wrong."

"We have always taken the Monday night announcement that \$50,000 as an endowment, revenue

should make a fair and will be asked to approve the use in cultural work. Another \$50,000,

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Names in the News

'England Expects...or Did She?

LONDON — A former Royal Navy man is trying to explode one of the most cherished anecdotes in British history—Admiral Horatio Nelson's message to the British fleet before the battle of Trafalgar.

Ernest Walder, 76, says Nelson never signaled his fleet: "England expects every man will do his duty."

Give them courage...



store window here last week, then angrily called for his lawyer. The lawyer filed suit to prevent the manufacturer from selling any more chocolate bars named "Farouk."

WASHINGTON—Mamie Eisenhower celebrated her 60th birthday yesterday with the happy anticipation of another four years in the White House.

NEW YORK — An immigrant taxi driver whose hobby is word games won the top prize of \$64,000 on a television quiz show last night. Thomas Kane, assisted by an official of a dictionary publishing company, won the money on the CBS program, "The \$64,000 Question." His category was English words.

CHICAGO—Marie Bitchie, 15, was electrocuted on Monday night when she short-circuited 3,000 volts atop a utility pole while attempting to hang rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley in effigy.

DURHAM, England — The hat of the "Red" Dean of Canterbury will be raffled for Hungarian relief funds. Students at Durham University said they stole the hat of 82-year-old Dean Hewlett Johnson while he spoke here Tuesday night.

CALGARY — Some Alberta Liberals attending the annual provincial convention here said Tuesday they are certain Mayor D. H. Mackay of Calgary will enter the federal field in the next election.

HONOLULU — Norman Cousins, editor of the magazine "Saturday Review," says more than 15,000 atomic-scared Japanese have applied for medical treatment similar to that given the Hiroshima maidens.

CANNES, France—Doctors at the Meridien Clinic Tuesday said former queen Elizabeth of Greece is near death and they had "no more hope" to save her life. The 72-year-old ex-queen is a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

LONDON — Reports are current here that Sir Winston Churchill will retire from the House of Commons on his 82nd birthday Nov. 30.

THE HAGUE — Queen Juliana has invited a 66-year-old Dutch law professor, Joost A. van Hamel, to study reorganization of her household personnel, an authoritative source disclosed yesterday.

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LONDON—The Queen yesterday knighted Lt.-Gen. Sir Geoffrey Bourne, the recently-appointed chief of Britain's Middle East land forces.

of their first son.

REGINA — Davie Fulton, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Kamloops, said Monday Canadian politics suffer from "moral corruption."



LOOK AT THE SPOT
I'M IN
ON PAGE 19

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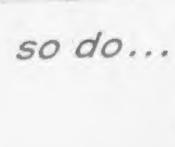
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New Hy-Fire V-8 engine packs more power!

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New Total-Contact brakes stop you shorter!

Here's another development in driving—the secret of Dodge's success. New Total Contact brakes give you more braking grip—100% total contact with drums. Result: even pressure over the entire area of drum surfaces for faster short-stops, with considerably less braking effort, and longer driving life!

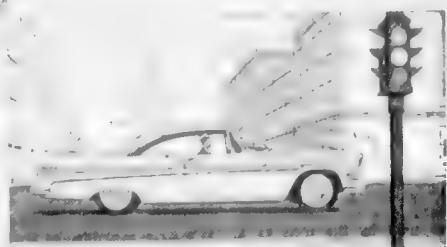
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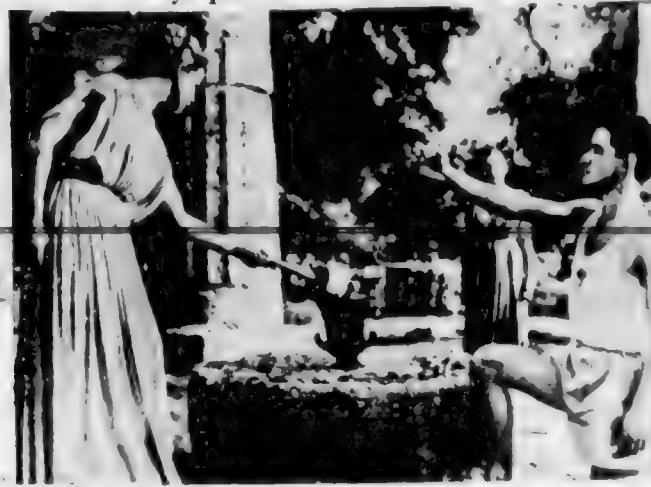
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Olympic Flame Starts Long Trip



First Olympic torch is lit from a flame kindled by a magnifying glass during a traditional ceremony on the plain of Olympia in Greece. The festivities, performed by athletes and maidens clad in ancient Greek robes, inaugurate the Olympic Games for 1956.

Symbolic Olympic flame was then sent off on the longest journey in history, travelling almost half-way around the world to Melbourne.—(CPC)

Defeat Roughies, 20-12

Eskimos Hope Jinx Works In Grid Final Saturday



JACKIE PARKER
... 60-minute play of Jackie Parker, this time as a halfback.

Injuries to Earl Lindley out for the season with a dislocated shoulder, and Con Kelly and

Edmonton Eskimos are hoping that an old jinx will be working for them when they meet Saskatchewan Roughriders on Saturday night in the final game of the best-of-three Western Inter-Provincial Football Union final.

For the first four seasons after the WIFU adopted the present playoff system instead of the two-game, total-point final, the club which won the first game lost the next two.

Eskimos changed it themselves. In 1955, they won the first and third games against Winnipeg. Last year, they won in two straight. But now, as they get ready for the all-out attempt to make it three Grey Cup finals in a row, they are hoping the old first-game jinx returns.

Edmonton squared the series on Monday when they won, 20-12, in a bruising game which featured the brilliant

Don Simon left Eskimos short of halfbacks. Coach Frank Ivy gambled a bit by using his Canadian quarterback, Don Getty, and placing Parker at halfback.

Parker responded with a great game to spark his club while Getty did an adequate job after a mediocre first half.

However, Eskimos are not likely to be in the best of health for Saturday's decider. Whether Kelly and/or Simon will be back is problematical and back Ostie Kruger, tackle Roger Nelson and end Joe Mohra are also nursing hurts of one kind or another. But they will almost certainly be in action.

Riders apparently came out of the game without serious injury, but they were a tired club. However, the Saskatchewan club was playing its fourth playoff game in 10 days and the rest will be even more beneficial than to Eskimos, a comparatively fresh club.

Parker, who played for a few minutes at quarterback, saw almost 60 minutes of action Monday and was as brilliant on defense as he was in passing the ball.

He intercepted two passes, knocked down a few others as Eskimos used him. Rollie Miles and Johnny Bright on defense to contain Frank Tripucka who could only complete seven of 23 passes.

In addition Parker carried the ball nine times for more than 100 yards, including a 42-yard jaunt which set up a two-yard touchdown plunge by Bright, kicked a single point and caught one of the two passes completed by

Gerry. A tumble by Normie Kwong set the stage for the first touchdown, making it a gloomy situation for the 18,000 fans. Larry Isbell hit Stan Williams with a 32-yard pass, then Bobby Marlow dragged a couple of Eskimos with him as he battered the last 10 yards.

That one came late in the second quarter and Eskimos tied it in the third, on Parker's kick for a single point and his interception which set up a 46-yard touchdown march. Kwong went the last 12 yards.

Parker's long run early in the fourth quarter left Bright needing only two yards and Eskimos went ahead 13-6.

Then Parker intercepted again, just after the kick-off, and Art Walker booted a single to make it 11-6. Kwong followed with a 51-yard run. Miles went 11 yards, Bright three and Getty five for Eskimos' third touchdown to make it safe at 20-12.

Riders struck back in the three minutes, going all the way from their one yard line with Rod Panting and Marlow packing the ball and Tripucka hitting Harry Lampman with his passes. Lampman scored on a four-yard pass.

Above the windshield inside the bus which is owned by Patterson, officials said there is a large medallion of Ducks Unlimited, an organization devoted to increasing the duck population.

Charged were Dr. John

FARGO, N.D. (API) — Five Iowa men were charged Tuesday with bringing more than their legal limit of ducks into the United States from Canada.

The charge said the five were apprehended Oct. 18 at Dunseith, N.D., where customs officials and U.S. game agents found 116 Mallard ducks in a converted school bus used by the men as a mobile hunting cabin. The bus was confiscated.

Charged were Dr. John

Patterson, 69, Des Moines retired veterinarian; Emile Fazio, Turtle 49, Des Moines identified as outside editor or writer of the Des Moines Register; Lowell C. Harris, 63, Marshalltown, Carroll D. Williams, 40, Des Moines and Dr. John Patterson, 30, a son of the veterinarian.

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'Sleeps Like a Rock' . . .

Placid Patterson Not Worried About Moore

By WHITNEY MARTIN
GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y.
(AP) — Floyd Patterson finished his third round of sparring and immediately became a casual, placid kid who might have been leaning on a fencepost idly watching a train go by.

Utterly relaxed, that's Patterson when he isn't trying to commit modified mayhem in a ring. His face wears a whimsical, pixie-like expression, as though his thoughts were far away and what he was think-

ing about was very amusing.

He doesn't say much, this 21-year-old who will meet Archie Moore in Chicago Nov. 30 with the winner generally recognized as the new heavyweight champion. He speaks only when spoken to, and he's very respectful. He can't be egged into making a cocky prediction of any sort.

Any talking that is done is taken care of by his manager, Gus Amato, who confesses he himself is sometimes astonished at the abilities of his

youngster he plucked from the amateur ranks and immediately after Floyd had won the 160-pound title in the Olympics.

"He never says anything

about a fight coming up,

never runs down an opponent,

or predicts how a fight might come out," Amato says.

"But he's always confident

and you may be sure he's

thinking of the Moore fight

the same way he thought of

the others. That is, it's just

another fight to him."

"I'll give you an idea of his

confidence. He let his inner thoughts come out quite accidentally. A lawyer was discussing Floyd's finances with him after the fight with Hurricane Jackson. He said he might arrange to have his earnings spread out over a longer period for tax purposes, unless he thought he would make more money next year.

Patterson said he figured he would make more next year. That showed he was

confident he was going to be

champion. That's the nearest

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anything, and he didn't mean to do that."

Patterson has boxed more

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and his hand, broken in the

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"Nothing gives him any trouble," Amato said admiringly. "He sleeps like a rock. You have to wake him up before he goes into the ring for a fight."

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Matthews on Spot

Record Fee Placed On English Goalie

LONDON (CP) — Coventry City has placed a £25,000 price tag on Reg Matthews, the 23-year-old England goalkeeper.

The transfer fee figure was set by club directors after repeated requests from Matthews that he be allowed a chance to join a First Division club.

However, the high fee—more than double the all-time top price for a goalkeeper appears to have scared off two interested clubs.

Chelsea manager Ted Drake, who had said his club "badly needed" the brilliant young net minder declined to comment on the Coventry figure. Sheffield Wednesday, which had also expressed keen interest, said "We're not interested."

The all-time high for a goalkeeper is the £1,000 Manchester United paid to Queen's Park Rangers for Reg Allen in 1950.

The record fee for any player is the £34,000 Sheffield Wednesday laid out in 1951 to bring inside left Jackie Sewell from Nottingham County.

O.C. Soccer Standings

ENGLISH LEAGUE
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Goals

Wins International**French-Bred Colt Beats U.S. Entry**

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—The tricolor of France flew high over the track at Laurel Park.

Gus from the United States in the stretch and pulled away to an exciting victory in the fifth running of the \$100,000 Washington, D.C., International at Laurel Park.

Ten horses representing seven countries started in the grueling 1½-mile grass-course classic, and the three-year-old brown colt owned by Andre Lombard, Paris' electrical equipment manufacturer, roared home in a sudden burst to grab the \$70,000 first money by five lengths.

It was an unusual immediate following the race that Master Boing had been sold to two Americans for a reported \$100,000.

Mater Guia, owned by Llan-Golden Farm of Liz Whitney Lunn of Virginia, took second money of \$13,000 by seven lengths over Prince Cortaud, a New Zealand-bred horse representing Australia for the first time, and owned by Forest G Smith Jr. of Los Angeles.

FAVORITE WELI BEATEN

C. V. Whitney's Fisherman, the 1954 winner, was fought by a nose over Delicate, the 52 favorite, owned by Mrs. Jan Burke of New York and Mayo Hindu Wand owned by Mac Bell of Calgary, placed ninth.

Chanteflet, the Swedish horse owned by Knut Larssen, finished sixth after being followed by Vagabond II, an Irish horse, Thunder II, British horse owned by a farmer of South Africa and two partners Hindu Wand and Sir Winston Churchill's La Pretendant.

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Suez Drive Beat Reds to Punch

LONDON (AP) — Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd said yesterday if Britain and France had not intervened in the Middle East "the situation of the negotiations would have been different." What would have fallen in practice into the hands of the Soviets? "It's a question of what would have happened."

The secretary said the plan to be before French and British governments was to have been to demand a withdrawal of Soviet forces from Egypt.

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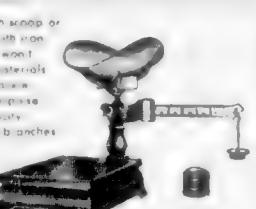
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Royalty Digs



At least amateur archeologist King Gustav of Sweden is currently making a study of the tomb of San Geronice. He is in the process of excavating ancient Egyptian artifacts belonging to his 21-year-old daughter, Princess Margaretha of Denmark, who died in 1945. At the Princess' funeral, she was buried with a mummy mask. Many of the items in the sarcophagus are still intact.

No More Exchange Visits

Cold War's Frigid Fury Revived Ottawa Feels

OTTAWA (CP) — In the opinion of Canadian experts, the East-West cold war is being revived in a new and more intense form.

This is because of political and economic developments in Europe, especially the extension of the Iron Curtain, which has closed off access to the West for many countries, and the recent intensification of the conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union in Korea.

Dr. Alexander T. H. Macpherson, director of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, said yesterday: "There is no question that the cold war is back again, and it is more intense than ever."

He said the cold war is now more than just a political contest between the two superpowers.

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — A Western diplomat here said Jordan's offer to let Soviet ships pass through its Mediterranean port of Haifa was blown up in two places during the night, Jordan announced yesterday.

The Jordanian Foreign Ministry said the offer was吹上天了 (blown up) by the Israeli government.

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Three Youths, Girl Held After Garage Holdup Try

A night worker at a gas station where the持者 of an oil company's garage at East Victoria Street brought their car to service, says they never had such a holdup before.

The man of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Station, Esquimalt, said:

"Within a few minutes, Constables Thomas Smith and Rich and Ward stopped a car on the Esquimalt Bridge and brought its four occupants to police headquarters."

At 10:30 p.m. on Nov. 20, of Monday night, the持者 took the service station and Esquimalt Bridge, and

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By '57, Says Salk

Paralytic Polio Extinction Seen

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk said yesterday paralytic polio would be virtually nonexistent in 1957 if everyone up to those in their 50s received three shots of polio vaccine before next summer.

Since 1949, one of the world's leading experts for eradicating polio has been Dr. Salk, who is now 40 years old. He has been working on the problem since he was a medical student at the University of Michigan.

Speaking at the 8th annual meeting of the American Paralytic Health Association, Salk recommended that children get polio vaccine routinely at the manner they now get inoculations for diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough.

Salk also suggested that expectant mothers or even a polio shot to give the baby a high level of protection against polio until the infant was able to receive its own inoculations.

Salk said all children who took part in the 1950 field trials should be re-vaccinated because some of the vaccine at that time was not in perfect condition.

Speaks Saturday



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Britain's Trade Plans Alarm St. Laurent

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent expressed his fears last night that Britain's attempt to renew its trade pact with Western Europe may well force Canada into a partial free trade area, thus causing trouble for Canadian exports and weaken Canada's trade links with Europe.

St. Laurent, in a speech to the Canadian Economic Council, said the European partners not only renew trade barriers among themselves but also those they may have against Canada and other non-European countries.

On the other hand, a period development could result in the creation of a new system of international trade, predicated on world-wide cooperation between Europe and Canada, thus creating opportunities which are expected to be implemented in the future.

WANT COMPETITIVE TRADE

This development of competitive multilateral trade would be aided in a statement issued yesterday by the over-riding anxiety of the Canadian government and of the

Courtesy Pays Off In Injury to Eight

Courtesy paid off in injuries to eight Victoria teenagers Monday in an accident on Prospect Lake Road.

A 21-year-old man driving the 1955 Lincoln V-8 sedan was driving west on Prospect Lake Road when he lost control of the car, crashing into a tree.

Eight weeks after the car had dropped into the ditch, and after an axe struck a loose board, the driver, holding the young passenger in his lap, crawled out of the car, the latter having been cut in half.

Southbound after the car had rolled over, he lost control again.

McLean, a 17-year-old Victoria boy, was driving east on Prospect Lake Road when he lost control of his car, crashing into a tree.

Both drivers were taken to Victoria General Hospital.

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★ No down payment required on watches . . . your trade-in is your down payment
★ Shop early Thursday for best selection during this popular event!



1. Lady's 25-jewel
automatic wrist
watch

A beautiful watch that is
waterproof, dustproof, un-
breakable mainspring, incabloc, luminous dials and
hands, stainless steel back
and expansion bracelet and
yellow case.

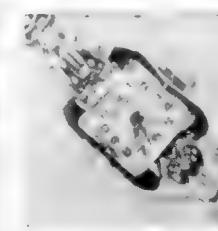
Reg. price \$55. Less \$10
trade-in.
Special price **\$45**



2. Lady's 21-jewel
dress watch

For that special gal! A
watch that has a smart vel-
low case and expansion
bracelet or chain bracelet.
Features incabloc unbreak-
able mainspring.

Reg. price \$45. Less \$10
trade-in.
Special price **\$35**



3. Lady's or Girl's
dainty 17-jewel
dress watch

A gift your girl will treasure!
A low price, yet very
satisfactory dress watch that
has an unbreakable
mainspring, dainty styled
case and expansion bracelet.

Reg. price \$24.95. Less \$10
trade-in.
Special price **14 95**



4. Man's 25-jewel
automatic with
winding Indicator

A gift for the man in your
life! A beautiful automatic,
waterproof, dustproof watch that
has unbreakable mainspring,
luminous dial and
hands, with winding indicator
dial.

Reg. price \$35. Less \$10
trade-in.
Special price **25 95**



5. Man's 30-jewel
fully automatic
watch

The perfect gift for the fa-
vorite man on your gift giving
list. Waterproof, dustproof watch
that has unbreakable mainspring,
luminous dial and
hands, red second hand and
stainless steel case.

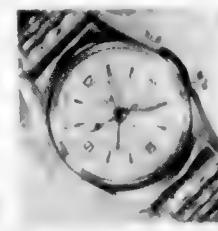
Reg. price \$65. Less \$10
trade-in.
Special price **55**



14. Beautiful anniversary clocks,
Reg. 22.50 Only \$5 down

A touch of the old-world charm, gracious and serene plus
modern craftsmanship that assures you complete dependability. You will love these golden guilloche clocks
that are supported by 4 delicately wrought
pillows of gold leaf in a real lead glass dome. Needs winding just once a year.
Special sale price, each

17 99



6. Gent's 17-jewel
wrist alarm watch

A wrist watch alarm keeps
you reminded of appointments!
All you do is set the
alarm and a small bell rings
to assure you of always
being on time. Has stainless
steel back expansion bracelet, lu-
minous dial and hands. Is
waterproof and dustproof.

Reg. price \$9.95. Less \$10
trade-in.
Special price **39 95**



7. Handsome
"Steller" 21-jewel
watch for men

Quality plus value on this
smart watch that stainless
steel case watch that has
unbreakable springs, inca-
bloc Swiss movements, lu-
minous dial, and second hand.

Reg. price \$45. Less \$10
trade-in.
Special price **35**



8. Rugged 30-jewel
fully automatic
watch

Swiss movement, unbreak-
able spring, able water-
proof, shockproof watch
that has luminous dial, sec-
ond hand, stainless steel
back, yellow case and match-
ing expansion bracelet.

Reg. price \$45. Less \$10
trade-in.
Special price **35**



9. Nurse's depend-
able 17-jewel
wrist watch

An excellent model wrist
watch for a nurse. The
red swiss second hand, lu-
minous dial for easy read-
ing and unbreakable main-
spring. Swiss movements.
The ultimate in dependability
and expansion bracelet.

Reg. price \$9.95. Less \$10
trade-in.
Special price **29 95**



10. Lady's 17-jewel
Swiss "Calendar"
watch

Here is an accurate wrist
watch for the busy house-
wife. It is shock proof,
has luminous dials and in-
cabloc Swiss movements
plus easy-to-read calendar
and expansion bracelet.

Reg. price \$45. Less \$10
trade-in.
Special price **35**

Big Savings of Fine Timepieces for Special Gifts

11. Sturdy gent's or boy's 17-
jewel Swiss wrist watch

An ideal gift for him for Christmas. A genuine
Swiss watch that will stand lots of hard wear
and use. It is shockproof, unbreakable main
spring, luminous dial, sweep second
hand and a stainless steel back.

Reg. price \$19.95. Special sale price **13**

12. Low priced pocket watches,
Reg. \$4

A completely reliable and dependable pocket
watch that is guaranteed to give accurate time
and long service. Has sturdy nickel
case for hard wearing.
Special sale price, each **2**

13. Handsome jewelled travel alarm

You will be always on time for those early
morning appointments when you have a re-
liable and accurate timepiece like this fine
jewelled movement alarm clock. They are at-
tractively set in a genuine leather case, and
have luminous dials, loud alarm.
Comes in assorted colors. **4**

Reg. #7. Special sale price

18. Beautiful chime mantel clocks

These gracious styled mantel timepieces will give your
home that extra charm. Has dependable
movements, beautiful cathedral chime and
keeps accurate time.

Special sale price, each

21 99

Only \$5 down
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, clocks, main floor

See Page 4 for Dozens of
Value-packed 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
One-Hour SPECIALS!

Annual Pre-Christmas Sale of NEW Fall Afternoon Dresses at Big Savings!

Another Popular
BAY 5 STAR
★★★★★ SALE

Here is what a 5 star sale means to you... a specially purchased item, a money-saver for real savings, a well known merchant, a timely wanted merchandise. We believe these to be the best values in Victoria.

★ This low price is possible as some are manufacturer's clearance, our stock clearance and some are samples
★ Three size groups to choose your dress from—Misses' sizes 10-20, half sizes 14½ to 24½, and junior sizes 9 to 17
★ Regular prices—50 regular 14.95, 100 regular 16.95, 75 regular 19.95, 25 regular \$25

Materials

That will look lovely and wear beautifully... satin back wovens, tweed, satins, crepe, etc. in colors to make fawn and bengaline.

Styles

There is a host of new fall styles to choose from including slim basics with short or bracelet length sleeves, shorter neck styles, flatters, etc. of course there is a group of semi-fall and fall styles in materials of polyester, viscose, etc.

Colors:

Please select favorite fall colors that will complement your colour wardrobe. Bay Fawn, Bay V, grey, taupe, beige, etc. shades of grey to choose from.

Sale price

8.99
each

Versatile sweaters in soft washable orlon



Pinwale corduroy car coats
Special Sale Price each 12⁹⁹

Washable Dacron or cotton blouses
Special Sale Price 1⁹⁹

5.99

All-wool tartan suits

Special Sale Price 19⁹⁹
Only 85 down

All-wool and wool-and-rayon straight skirts

Special Sale Price 4⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

For her! ... Glamorous gift housecoats and dusters



Special Sale Price 6⁹⁹

Colorful wool dusters
Special Sale Price 10⁹⁹

Stripe taffeta duster Reg. 6.95
Special Sale Price 4⁹⁹

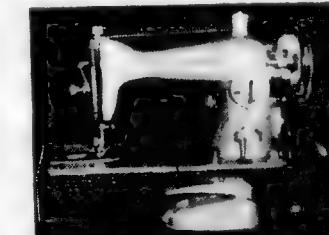
Taupe housecoat Reg. 12.95
Special Sale Price 10⁹⁹

Attractive, corduroy duster. Reg. 9.95 ...
Special Sale Price 7⁹⁹

Glamorous nylon tricot slips
Special Sale Price each 2⁹⁹

"Opaque Nylon" slips
make attractive gifts for the women of your life. They are soft, wrinkle-free, and come in many colors. Beautifully packed in a gift box. Special Sale Price 1⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd



Princeton Portable Sewing Machine

Special Sale Price 59⁵⁰
Only 85 down — 85 monthly

Pinking shears

Special Sale Price 3⁹⁵

Button-holders

Special Sale Price 9⁹⁵
that insert in one easy operation

54" wool suiting

Special Sale Price 1⁹⁸

36" printed flannelette ...

It is easy to launder. Assorted colors and patterns. Special Sale Price 55⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Stylish all-leather handbags for the festive season

Sale at this low price. Beautiful genuine calf leather bags. Large shoulder bags, small shoulder bags, clutch bags, etc. Special Sale Price 5⁹⁹

Special Sale Price 5⁹⁹

10-rib Slim Jim umbrellas

Look how slim and compact these umbrellas are. They are made of the finest quality materials. Special Sale Price 1⁹⁹

Special Sale Price 1⁹⁹

16-rib pagoda umbrellas

Attractive plaid and plain with color borders, umbrellas that will brighten up rainy weather. Rayon acetate coverings. Strongly constructed for regular wear. Regular 4.95

Special Sale Price 2⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, accessories, main

Fur elegance in ¾-length for day, evening and travel

Regular \$249

Special Sale Price
\$1.99

Only \$20 down

Every woman deserves to look beautiful in a soft, rich, dyed Muskrat flank (dyed) coat of ¾-length and has soft, straight back flowerot cuffs and flattering collars. Choose from a selection of moon-glo shades.

Muskrat flank (dyed) capes and cape stoles

Special Sale Price 89⁹⁹
Only \$15 down

Muskrat back jackets (dyed)

Special Sale Price 159⁹⁹
Only \$16 down

Muskrat side jackets (dyed)

Special Sale Price 133⁹⁹
Only \$15 down

Muskrat side capes (dyed)

Special Sale Price 133⁹⁹
Only \$15 down

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats, fashion floor, 2nd

Clearance of trans-season coats at a low price, \$5 down!

Special Sale Price 29⁸⁸

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats, fashion floor, 2nd

Half price! Newest styles in richly colored winter hats, regular 2.95 to \$35

Special Sale Price 1¹⁷ 17⁵⁰

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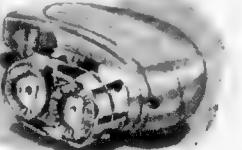
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Another popular HBC ★★★★ SALE

The Man in your Life deserves one of these Famous Make Electric Shavers—Save Now!

Smoother, faster shaving is guaranteed with these top quality electric shavers at Pre-Christmas Savings. The perfect gift for any man for only \$5 down and \$5 monthly. No trade-ins at these prices please.



The Packard Imperial
This shaver with the extra
power of two blades and
two heads to shave both sides
is complete in a leather case
and guaranteed for a year.
Reg. 20⁰⁰
Pre-Christmas offer 12⁰⁰

Sunbeam Shave Master
This shaver with the extra
power of two blades and
two heads to shave both sides
is complete in a leather case
and guaranteed for a year.
Reg. 20⁰⁰
Pre-Christmas Special 17⁹⁵

Famous 'Philishave'
Shavers Features double
heads for a close shave
and a built-in safety razor
for a smooth shave. Complete
in a leather case makes it
a perfect gift. Reg. 20⁰⁰
Pre-Christmas Special 19⁹⁵

Coty Toilet Water . . .
delicate fragrance that lingers
longer. Comes in a decorative
bottle. A great gift idea.
Attractive gift packaging. Reg. 25⁰⁰
Pre-Christmas offer 75⁰⁰

Electric Hair Clippers . . .
barber at home and save! This
is the best clipper you can buy
from a reliable manufacturer.
Reg. 19⁰⁰
Pre-Christmas offer 10⁰⁰

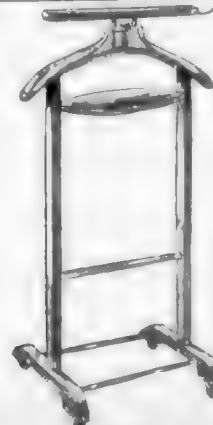
Royal "Quiet De Luxe"
Portable Typewriter

with 8 outstanding features

- Magic Margin
 - speed selector
 - Line counter
 - Full counter
 - Full standard keyboard
 - Tabulator
 - 1 step ribbon change
 - 12 line spaced tabular carrying case
- This portable typewriter is a good work station and has standard keyboard. This reduces the price you pay to only \$18.50. Whether you have a trade-in or not, you can't lose on one of these. Reliable gift "Royal" portables. Fitted construction for years of satisfaction.

Pre-Christmas Special You pay 94⁵⁰

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery dept., main



Compact, polished wood wardrobe on wheels is your "Silent Valet" A sturdy wooden frame holds clothes in place and keeps them from rattling. This compact silent valet is 4' high by 18" deep by 20" wide. It is mounted on four swivel wheels. A classic piece of furniture, beautifully polished walnut finish, makes an ideal gift for a man. It really outstanding features include the hooks at hanger, pant rail, sind, change and key slot, and shoe section. Reg. 89⁰⁰
Pre-Christmas Special 79⁸⁸

Combined Shopping Bag and Purse . . .
A gift to treasure for years to come are these smooth pigskin leather bags imported from Hungary. The perfect answer to the busy business woman or housewife; exquisite workmanship, elegantly yet handsomely designed in 8⁰⁰, 9⁰⁰ and 10⁰⁰. Available in styles: 1 inch of zipper or catch closure, inside zipper pocket, exterior handle.

Pinking Shears . . . Will give your fine sewing a professional finish. Helps prevent fraying. Made with double bladed cutting shears, steel and chrome steel outer cover. You can easily measure yourself with simple set across. 7⁰⁰ oz. Each. Pre-Christmas offer 2⁰⁰

100% Nylon Crimpset . . . A gift ideal for any hard-wearing garment, socks, sweaters, etc. This popular knitting yarn is mothproof, shrink resistant and elastic. Start your Christmas knitting now and save.

Pre-Christmas Special 39⁰⁰

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Shop in November... Relax in December

Christmas Surprise! Popular All-Star Toy Hockey Games

8⁹⁵

same complete with a set of total players and easy-to-follow instructions. Special, each

For "cowboys" . . . Holster and pistol set Set games of cowboys. 11-3 pieces in real leather holster featuring a large pistol, 2 smaller pistols and a set of accessories. Special, set

3⁹⁵

For little misses—doll houses 11 pieces. Complete doll houses made of wood. 10" tall. Each room has a door, windows, floor and ceiling. Special, each

4⁹⁵

For miniature "mamas"—Doll prams 11 pieces. Complete dolls made of wood. 10" tall. Each room has a door, windows, floor and ceiling. Special, each

22⁹⁵

Little girls love baby dolls At 18" tall, she will look like a real baby. Complete with a bottle and a pacifier. Soft, washable fabric and easier than any other doll to care for. This moving baby doll is sure to bring hours of pleasure. Special, each

3⁹⁵

For pre-school crowd: Kindergarten sets 11 pieces. Complete sets of paper, crayons, chalk, chalkboard, etc. Special, each

13⁹⁵

Hours of fun — metal service stations 11 pieces. Complete sets of metal service stations. Special, each

4⁹⁵

Everybody loves a cuddly panda 11 pieces. Complete sets of a soft, cuddly panda. Special, each

2⁹⁵

Girls' figure skates 11 pieces. Complete sets of figure skates. Special, each

10⁹⁵

For boys from 6 to 10 . . . truck sets Selection driven trucks to please every young boy. Complete sets of trucks and trailers. Special, each

1⁹⁵

Wee lassies love doll prams 11 pieces. Complete sets of doll prams. Special, each

5⁹⁵

Wonderful walking toy A unique spring toy that walks up and down stairs. There's nothing to wind up, nothing to wear out, and the babies stay happy and interested for hours. Special, each

1⁹⁵

Printing machines 11 pieces. Complete sets of printing machines from England that come with ink, paper, press ink printed cards, rubber stamps, stamps stamped with alphabet and numbers. Special, set

4⁹⁵

28-piece "ready-mix set" Everything needed to bake real pies, cakes and biscuits. Special, set

3⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, toys, third

Ski-Jamas! Fun to wear, cozily warm . . . cut to fit small-to-large figures! Special, pair

2⁴⁹

Corded cotton "feld famas" 11 pieces. Warm, cozy in winter, with warm neck to keep the coldest nights of the year, are styled with family knit patterns. Mitts at neck and ankles. Roomy, cozy and cut to fit the figure of your fast growing youngster. Here's the type of garment that's easy to put on quick to fit a child's head to round face medium and large in sizes 2 to 6.

Winter weight cotton underwear Short-sleeved vests, ankle-length drawers and midway shorts. Sizes 2 to 6. An unusual, but comfortable, winter wear, and what's more, washable when laundered! Sizes small, medium and large.

79⁰⁰ and 89⁰⁰

For school! Rayon sportshirts Serviceable, good looking and comfortable. Choose quickly to order. Sizes feature 2 pieces long sleeves and a 2-way collar. Can be worn with or without a tie. Choose a color for boy and girl. White, blue, pink, yellow, red, green, grey, black, etc. Special, each

1⁹⁵

Warmly lined car coats Good looking and warm these quilt-lined car coats are durable all weather. Best price 149.95. Sizes 2 to 6. Special, each

9⁹⁵

All-wool melton suburban coats Navy, charcoal and grey. Scrub-able color in a soft melton protection age. Not drafty, rain and wind as it is good looking. Features a belt, pockets, a large pocket and a button front. Shower repellent as well, it's a coat that can be worn from now until the end of spring. Sizes 8 to 18. Special, each

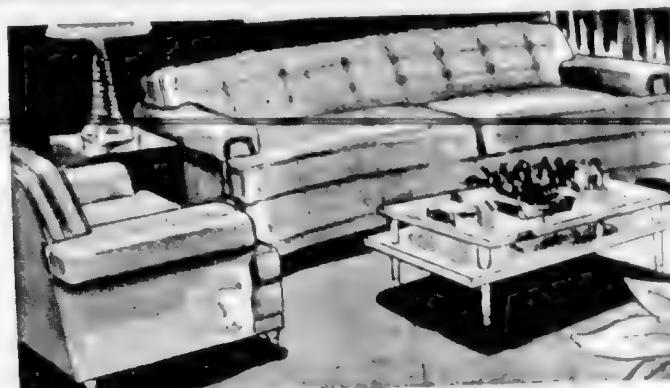
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Shop by phone. Order by number. Special phone order service starts at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Dial 5-1311

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\$50 savings on 2-piece chesterfield suites that feature Flexsteel or Kant-Sag construction!

Green, coral, turquoise, beige, wine . . . Beautiful colors that blend with your living room, accentuate your good taste. Choose from spring and air foam construction that's ideal for your growing family needs: takes all the hard wear that you can give, holds up under the bouncing of energetic youngsters . . . Chesterfield and chair in a made-to-be-comfortable size make up the ensemble. Special

Only \$30 down

Reg. 349⁵⁰

299⁵⁰

Four richly burnished finishes that add beauty to your bedroom . . . Eastern hardwood has been used to create this suite that contains a roomy 6-drawer Mr. and Mrs. dresser, sliding panel cabinet-type headboard 4'6" bed . . . All drawers are dovetailed for ease in opening and closing and finished with brassed handles.

4-drawer chest, 89.50

Reg. \$25 Hostess Chairs
Graceful hostess chairs make a Christmas gift that Mom would love to have . . . Not only do they create a lovely focal point in living room or dining room, but they seat you comfortably! All chairs are finished with durable, dowelled construction; padded backs and seats. Special

Only \$5 down

Special each 19⁹⁵

Only \$5 down

What's Cooking!

By Frances Thompson

Variety Important In Meal Planning

At a tea party over this last long weekend we were discussing meal planning. Some said it was a bore, but amazingly the way we marked that many women had no either ideas nor plans! Their menus, said she, roll on day after day with deadly monotony. Now I'm sure that doesn't apply to you, but you know there are a great many people who do not fully realize the tremendous importance of variety. It seems a trite thing to say, but the cost of food is by no means a yardstick to success. The psychological effect of sameness in food is recognized as important.

For instance, children often develop a limited liking of food simply because there is a very limited selection at the family dinner table all through the week.

Then the physiological effects of a limited variety are still more serious because no single food is a complete source of all the nutrients. In other words, a mixed diet is essential for full nourishment.

So we all decided that while meal-planning is undoubtedly a challenging job a woman who takes it seriously can find ideas everywhere in advertisements in talks with friends from radio chats, newspapers and magazines, and of course from the legions of cook books which are on the market.

And here's another point which a lot of people don't consider. There can often be a surprise feature to a meal. Such as standing by as a stew can appear quite new through the frequent change in the kind of meat used and a different combination of vegetables. Sometimes it can be served with fluffy dumplings, at other times with a biscuit topping. Often a surprise garnish such as

For Baby Doll

INFANT DOLL WARDROBE



9099 FOR DOLL 10"-20" TALL

by Marian Martin

Design for Each Day



561
by Laura Wheeler

Gay fruits and vegetables alone stimulate enough to eat. Add a little kitchen creativity to those simple, different designs for a day of the week. Easy embroidery!

Pattern 561 Transfer of 7 motifs, 6" x 6" x 8" inches. 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Early December Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Beverley A. Smith announce the engagement of their only daughter Sharon Monique to Mr. Rolf Johnson Fagerland, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Fagerland, North Vancouver. The wedding will take place Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in First United Church. The bride is a 19-year-old graduate of St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. Miss Smith has chosen Mrs. J. Murdoch of Vancouver as matron of honor. Miss Maureen Quinn of Victoria and Miss Patricia MacLennan of Kelowna as bridesmaids. (Photo of Miss Smith by Marlene and Mr. Fagerland by Doug Yates)

Couple Wed in Ottawa To Make Home at Comox

Bouquets of white chrysanthemums attended the bride wearing a son and Sgt Bill Parker, acted as ushers. A reception followed in the Westminster United Church, and carrying a colonial bouquet was held on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lee. The young couple are the wedding of John George Agar Pat Snell of Bagotville who will spend a honeymoon in Victoria. Major and Mrs. E. H. Lee was best man and Capt. Tom Roberts, Ottawa, and Sgt. Ron George Rouleau, Sgt. Cliff Wilf-VI, where they will reside.

Mrs. Christie Opens Bazaar

Mrs. Margaret Christie officiated at the opening of the bazaar at 3:30 p.m. sponsored by Women's Benefit Association Annex No. 1.

Mrs. A. Taylor was general chairman. Her readable guests included Mrs. G. C. for Mrs. J. Christie, past president, deputy Mrs. K. Sherrill, Mrs. A. Taylor, president, and Mrs. E. Roberts, treasurer, president.

Mr. J. Bowden was chairman of exhibits. A fair-trade stall was run by Mrs. M. M. and Mrs. M. M. Maple and Mrs. E. P. Powers and contributions were given by Mrs. E. Langford. Books for home cooking were contributed by Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. E. Harrison.

Paid post was run by Mrs. A. Pitt and Mr. J. MacLean. It was in charge of the fund and Mrs. M. J. Bowden, past president, deputy Mrs. K. Sherrill, Mrs. A. Taylor, president, and Mrs. E. Roberts, treasurer, president.

Mrs. M. Morris, Mrs. N. Reid, Mrs. A. Blawie were in charge of afternoon tea and refreshments. Mrs. M. Bowden supervised by Mrs. E. Hartman, Mrs. E. V. Viggers.

Mr. K. Turner was in charge of door receipts and total proceeds amounted to nearly \$500.

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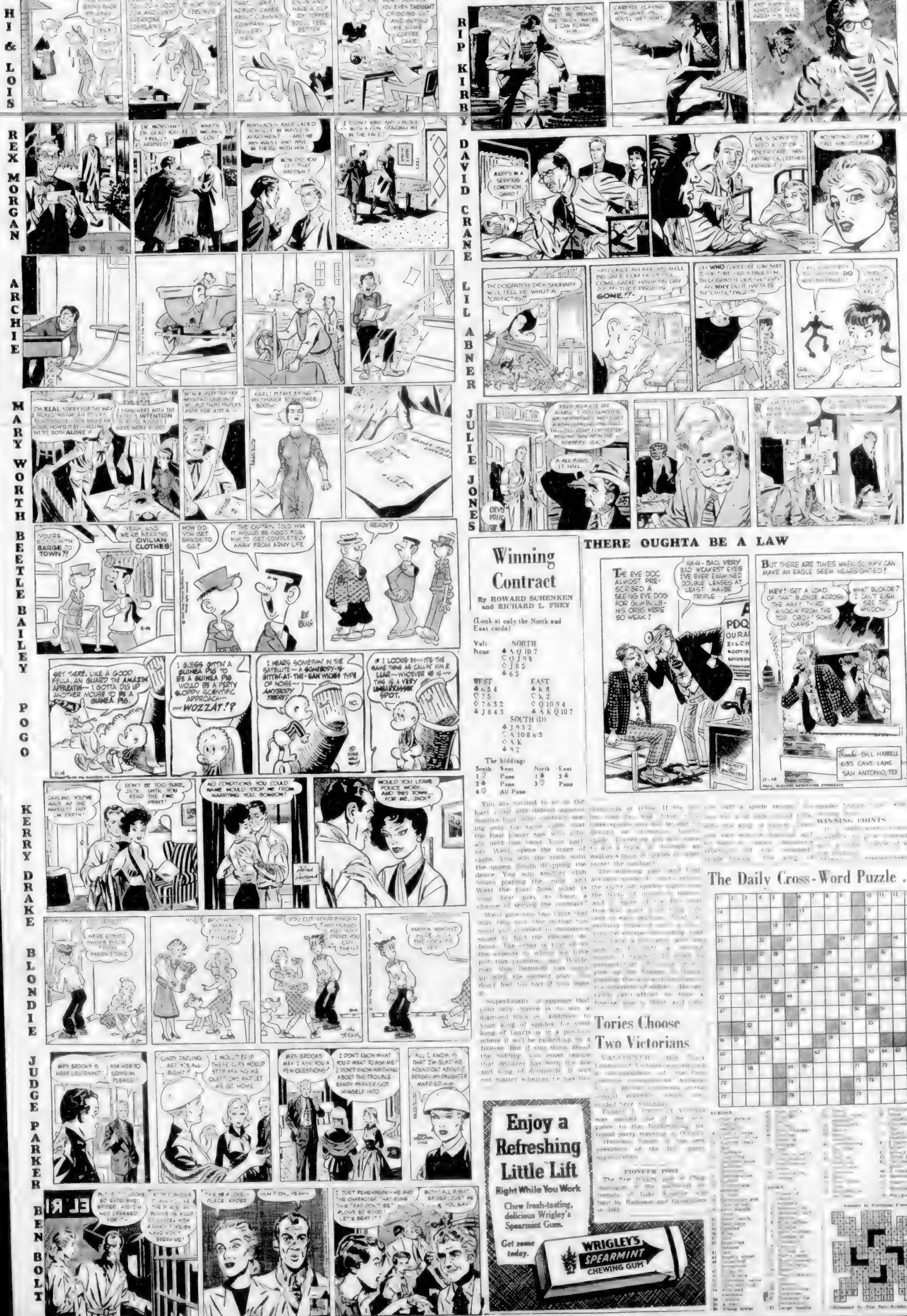
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Sink By-Law Delay Backed

A three-year delay in enforcement of the city by-law requirement that every housekeeping room have a sink with hot and cold water was endorsed yesterday by the Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health.

The delay, proposed by Mayor Percy Scurrah after consultation with sanitation and building officials, is expected to be approved by council at its next meeting.

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Space Explorers



Cmdr. Morton L. Lewis and Lt.-Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross (left) enter U.S. Navy's plastic "Sky Hook" balloon at Rapid City, S.D., for flight which set a world's record height of 76,000 feet. The two made an emergency landing, 140 miles from take-off point, when the gondola suspended from the balloon began to spin out of control. (CPC)

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WHY WAIT FOR THE REST? YOU'VE SEEN THE BEST WHEN YOU'VE SEEN THE '57 FORD OPEN TILL 9 P.M. NATIONAL MOTORS

Summer camp at Nanaimo Bay of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Vancouver Island now is valued at \$46,000, more than six times the original investment in 1950. It was disclosed at the annual meeting during the week end.

Payments for \$6,000 worth of new construction this year remain to be met. The executive decided to canvass assembly members and ask any others who wish to contribute to send donations to Mrs. F. M. Vincent, 1044 Wollaston.

Rev. Einar Domeli, Nanaimo, was re-elected president and Rev. Harold Pendray, Ladysmith, was chosen vice-president. Mrs. Vincent was returned as secretary-treasurer and Ray Whellans, Victoria, was named lay delegate.

During July, the camp set two records—268 boys and girls attended the two seven-day junior sessions and 61 young people registered at the one-week teenage camp. Some 500 persons later went to family camps and all camp expenses were paid in full.

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B.C. Industrial Wage Jumps To New Record of \$70.74

Work Week Drops To 41.34 Hours

Average industrial wage rates for B.C. male workers during 1955 hit a new high of \$70.47, an increase of \$1.77 a week more than the previous record of \$68.70 set in 1954, according to the annual report of the provincial labor department just released.

The Canadian average in 1955 was \$59.25 a week.

The greatest single increase in payroll totals was seen in the construction industry which recovered from the recession during the previous year to show a gain of more than \$18,000,000 during 1955.

The report shows that average weekly wages have jumped by more than \$30 since 1945.

Payrolls in the Greater Victoria area during 1955 totalled \$50,163,355.

August was the month of peak employment, rising to a new high of 205,195 industrial workers employed compared with 190,555 for the same month in 1954.

The industrial work week hit a new low with the average number of hours worked by all male wage earners at 41.34, a fraction below the figure of 41.37 of the previous year.

RECORD HEIGHTS

Increasing demand for basic materials pushed production levels to record heights in most industries.

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